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A History of Eroticism

FROM ANTIQUITY TO MODERN TIMES

ess than five years ago, a Copenhagen has circumscribed, except for a few "scholpublishing firm, Thaning & Appels Forlag, published a series of six books entitled, "A History of Eroticism" by Ove Brusendorff and Poul Henningsen. The books were republished in the United States just recently under the same name.

The authors, both of whom are prominent in Danish literary and artistic circles. have produced a comprehensive work dealing with literary excerpts and illustrations that cover the subject from antiquity to the present. They brought both wit and scholarship to what has been until now, material that has been kept from the public in this and other nations.

The excerpts used range from the almost incredibly candid erotica of the past to the lusty and outspoken prose of Henry Miller, Jean Genet and other contemporary writers.

The illustrations chosen show the astonishing (to us) freedom with which, for example, the Greeks and Romans portrayed sexual behavior of every imaginable sort right on their vases and "dinnerware." Or the paintings of acts of lovemaking which convey the feeling that the artists were as concerned with "education" as with artistic achievement.

The question that arises about this skillful "encyclopedic" work on Eroticism is ... Do we really need it?

The answer, we think, is ... we most

certainly do!

Many Americans labor under the delusion that Victorian "morality" was the highest development of culture, "Christianity" and refinement. The fact is that the secrecy and hypocrisy of the Victorian period (which we are still struggling to be rid of in this country) has caused irreparable harm to the personalities of individuals, numerous psychiatric disorders, and a curtailment of scientific investigation into the very essence of human experience and need.

It has also denied us some of the great

ars," our understanding and knowledge of the past.

For example, how many of us would fail to be at least a little surprised at the following description of Paris brothels written just a bit over two hundred years ago, found in Volume III of A History of Eroticism.



Casanova tells in his memoirs about a visit, in the year of 1750, to a brothel which appears to be the one of which we have just spoken:

"We got into a carriage and Patu said

to the driver: 'To Chaillot.'

After having driven for half an hour we stopped in front of a gate over which was written 'Hotel due Roule'. The gate was shut, but a big commissionaire with a great beard came out to open the gate and we drove inside. A one-eyed lady about fifty, who still had traces of beauty in her face, spoke to us, and after respectfully bidding us welcome asked if we wished to dine.

When I answered, "yes," she led us into a large beautiful room where we saw fourteen young girls, all beautiful and dressed alike in muslin. They rose and greeted us very gracefully. They were all of practically the same age, some blonde, others brunette or tawny haired, others again had black hair. Every taste could be complied art, literature and poetry of the past. It with here. We spoke a few words with all

of them and made our choices. The two chosen ones uttered loud shouts of joy and embraced us so voluptuously that an amateur would have called it lovingly, and we walked out into the garden and waited there to be called in for dinner. The garden was very big and laid out to give opportunities for the delights of love. Madame Paris said: 'Gentlemen, go out and enjoy the fresh air and be at ease in every way. My house is a temple for rest and health.'

In the middle of the sweetest occupations we were called in for the meal. We were excellently served; the meal aroused new desires in us, but the one-eyed woman came in with a watch in her hand and announced that our time had expired. Here pleasure was measured in hours."

Our readers may rest assured that Casanova and his friend let themselves be persuaded to spend the night in the brothel.

Among the remaining excellent brothels in the city of Paris there was a special one for impotent men where these invalids of Venus had cordials, were whipped and exposed to a series of manual tricks which might restore strength and ability for the essential act. There was also Madame Richard's establishment which was frequented in particular by the clergy. In her youth Madame Richard had a predilection

for priests, and this special erotomania of hers gave her the idea of establishing a brothel for the clergy.

t is interesting to note that this was going on at the time the American Colonists were clearing forests, scrapping with the Indians and getting ready for our revolution which was only a generation away. The French Revolution followed soon after, but it is easy to see how the cultural backgrounds persisted despite the fact that the two new republics came into being at about the same time.

It is not surprising therefore, that we lag behind the French in sophistication about prostitution, sensual pleasure and sexual affairs in general.

While the authors of A History of Eroticism often handle their subject with objective good humor, they occasionally become rather perturbed at the manner in which some of the finest erotic prose has been withheld from the public. Of the numerous examples in the History, let us examine another excerpt where the writing is so beautiful that the erotic subject matter is almost poetry.

"She slipped off her long nightdress, offering to Antoine's hands and lips the rich fruits of her breasts, and leant back on the



Seventeenth century, Classical love-scene



Pablo Picasso: The Embrace.

pillow, passive, smiling the pure smile of a saint defying demons and tormentors.

But he was being easy with her, swaying her gently in a soft, slow, deep rhythm. She opened her eyes and Antoine, again master of himself, seemed to be seeking Minnie beyond herself... She remembered Irène's lessons, sighed 'Ah! Ah!' like a fainting boarding school girl, then was quiet from shame.

Wholly absorbed, eyebrows drawn down in a hard sensuous Pan-like mask, Antoine prolonged his silent ecstasy...'Ah! Ah!' she breathed again, in spite of herself... For an increasing, almost unbearable agony tortured her throat, as if she were choked with half-strangled sobs...

A third time she quivered and Antoine stopped, troubled by her voice, for she had never cried before... The sudden lack of movement, Antoine's withdrawal, did not cure Minnie's pain: she shook, her toes curled, her head turned from side to side, like a child at the height of meningitis. She clenched her fists, and Antoine could see the muscles of her delicate jaw standing out, contracted.

He waited timorously, raised on his hands, not daring to take her again... She groaned from deep inside her, opened wild eves and shrieked:

'Go on!'

A sudden thrill stiffened him above her and he invaded her with cunning power and pointed curiosity, greater than he had had for his real love. He worked on her calmly while she twisted her siren's thighs. Her eyes were closed, cheeks pale, ears blushing crimson... At one moment she clasped her hands together, pressing them to her tightly closed lips, seeming to be

the prey of a childish despair; at another she panted, her mouth opened wide, and she sank her nails deep into Antoine's arms. One foot, hanging out of the bed, raised itself suddenly and rested for a second on Antoine's brown thigh. He shook with pleasure...

At last she turned to him with a strange look in her eyes and sang softly 'Your Minnie...Your Minnie...Yours,' while he felt against him the slow rise and fall of her contented body."

he History of Eroticism is as much a mirror of mankind as any other treatise dealing with human thought and activity. The work establishes that, given an atmosphere of sexual freedom, man expresses casually and even humorously the thoughts and actions that, in a sexually restricted culture, are guiltily held in one's thoughts or practiced secretly and with remorse.

Even today, we would not dare to reprint in this publication some of the material to be found in A History of Eroticism. It is permitted on the market as a "scientific" work presumably on the peculiar notion that "scholars" are better able to "handle" such matters than the general public.

However, the availability, at least for the time being, of these volumes is an encouraging sign. It leads one to hope that mankind will someday be mature enough to come to the conclusion that he has the right to gaze upon any works of man or nature if he so chooses. Can anything less be rational?



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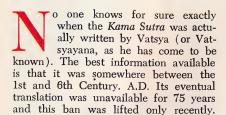




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The "fantastic" history of the

KAMA SUTRA



The most astonishing thing about it, after one becomes accustomed to the sexual content, is the relatively refined culture that had been developed in India during that period. One gets a fairly accurate picture of what life was like in this era and it is fascinating. While it is true that certain "rules and regulations" about life and love will bring chuckles to us "sophisticated" Westerners, there are also bits of philosophy that will provide us with both recognition and illumination — and no book can be asked to do more.

However, the Kama Sutra is basically a treatise on "love," and it is this that captures our minds and imagination. Again it is the "casual" manner in which the most complex sexual arrangements are described and explained that creates and holds our interest. Occasionally, (but quite rarely), the author will discuss some "bizarre" sexual behavior with a degree of "disapproval," but not with the harsh attitude of our "censors." Our friend, Vatsyayana did not seem to consider things as "perverted, pornographic or criminal." Rather he will mention various "techniques" as perhaps beneath the dignity of certain classes or decide that one type of lovemaking seems common to a particular group of people who live in a given part of the country.

Oddly enough, some of the behavior he "looks down his nose" upon would be considered acceptable enough by our culture today and other material that is frowned upon by our "experts" is deemed not only acceptable, but desirable and

pleasant by this ancient sage of "l'amour."

Of the many interesting facets contained in the work, we would mention just one more. According to at least one manuscript, the author (about whom little is known) penned a postscript stating that he was writing this while leading the life of a religious student and wholly engaged in the contemplation of the Deity.

The irony of this will not be lost by anyone who reads this truly "Classic" dissertation on all the aspects of love-

When the ban on the Kama Sutra was lifted, hundreds of thousands of copies (not all of which were authenticated, unfortunately), were sold to the public and the demand continues. The version we are discussing is the uncensored, uncut translation with no text eliminated. So accurate is this particular "Forbidden Masterpiece" that one will find even an occasional mispelling of an English word which, presumably, was mispelled by the original translator. While this rare occurrence detracts nothing from the overall work, it does tend to show its authenticity as the unexpurgated version.

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In addition, there was the fact that these illustrations were too graphic, too erotic and too artistic for the original concept. Nevertheless, a limited number were reproduced and are available for purchase, but since the subject matter depicted the most intimate aspects of human relations, the normal outlets of distribution were more or less closed.

owever, the editors of the Intimate Circle Magazine do not believe that any third party has the right to come between the Artist's creation and its viewer. We have acquired as many reprints as are



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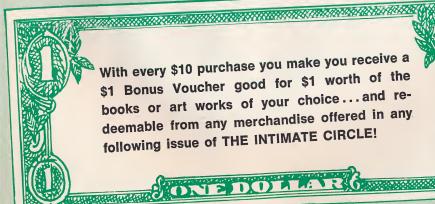
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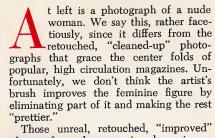
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